



Satirist Donald Kaul contemplates his position when he is met by a trumpet fanfare at the start of KRAWL (Kaul's Run Across Wartburg's Lawn). Gary Shanks photo.

Political analyses give Kaul fame

By PAUL BECK

Donald Kaul's father would have been proud. His son, the first in his family to get a college education was standing in front of a Wartburg convocation audience last Wednesday entertaining it with his perceptions on the American presidency.

"We discard presidents like Kleenex," Kaul said, noting that of the past four presidents, none has served a full two terms.

Kaul said one reason is that people no longer have the same degree of trust in the president they once had.

He said when he was growing up, Franklin Roosevelt was viewed as "a god, nothing less" in the Kaul home.

"I led an innocent, Democratic childhood," Kaul said. "I never met a Republican until high school."

He said he missed most of the Truman administration because he was "more interested in his glands at the time."

Kaul said he became more politically aware during his college years at the University of Michigan. At that time, Eisenhower was in office.

"At this time, it's hard to imagine the hero that Eisenhower was when he took the presidency," Kaul said.

He said although he had a "liberal's easy condescension" to Eisenhower, he still trusted him.

"When I look at the presidents we've had in recent years he was a towering giant," Kaul said.

He said his trust of Eisenhower deteriorated when an American spy plane was shot down over the Soviet Union in 1960. Kaul said that even though Russian leaders knew the jet was a spy plane, the president told the American people it was a weather reconnaissance plane.

"(The president) thought I was a worse security risk than the Soviet Union," he said.

Kaul said the atmosphere of mistrust established at that

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Course changes made for GER development

By DENISE HERMANSTORFER

A new course has been added to the Wartburg curriculum and several other courses have been redesigned as a part of the development of the experiential tier of the general education plan implemented last year.

Dr. David Hampton, professor of chemistry and chairman of the general education committee, said the changes in courses were approved last spring, and were completed by the instructors and departments this summer. All of the course developments and improvements were funded by money granted through the general education committee.

"Proposals for funding were approved by the committee based upon whether or not the course proposals fulfilled the general criteria for the experiential tier of the Wartburg plan," Hampton said. "The experiential tier is the second tier of the plan and is designed to build upon the first tier, the foundational studies."

Hampton said three parts of the experiential tier related directly to the foundational courses. Fine arts and literature requirements relate to the human expression course; the cross-cultural/foreign language requirement relates to the person and society course and the science laboratory requirements relates to the natural world course.

Hampton said students must complete at least one credit in each of these areas, plus one half credit in physical education activity courses to fulfill the experiential tier requirements.

"The main purposes of each part of the tier are to concentrate on more specific areas than what were studied in the foundational courses, to provide more direct, hands-on experience in that area, to apply the principles and techniques learned in the foundational courses, to provide a basis for lifelong learning and to create an awareness of the relationship of the values inherent in the area studied to the broader values

of church and society," Hampton said

Based upon these criteria, the committee decided to fund the development of a new cross-cultural course, the development of computer assisted instructor packages for use in the Math 107 courses, a review of the foundational course, and the examination of a proposal for implementing the use of the Apple micro-computer in the areas of study on campus and the improvement of the history of Africa course.

The cross-cultural course, which was developed by Dr. Dan Arkkelin, professor of psychology, will be offered for the first time this Spring Term.

According to Arkkelin, the course, "The Cross Cultural Psychology of Beliefs and Emotions," was designed as a complement to the Person and society course and will concentrate on the different belief systems of the world's various cultures. The course will also deal with intercultural relationships.

"The issues that will be dealt with in the class are issues that the world is going to have to deal with," Arkkelin said. "Many activities will be done in the course to get students actively involved in the learning process and to help them learn how to deal with such issues."

The course will be similar to the Chrysalis seminar course Arkkelin taught three years ago, although he has added a cross-cultural aspect to it. Arkkelin said the course is a good way to accomplish the goals of the experiential tier and also to complement what was learned the person and society course.

"The class addresses all the issues and criteria for the experiential tier and it will give students a real chance at hands-on experience," Arkkelin said.

Hampton said planning and improving of experiential tier will continue to be the main objective of the committee until next fall. The committee will also begin the planning of the integrative studies, the third tier of the Wartburg plan.

Lecture series organized to probe peace, justice

A series of lectures probing issues of peace and justice have been scheduled for Fall Term by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice, according to Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion. The lectures will be presented by Diers; James McGinnis, director of the Institute on Peace and Justice in St. Louis; and Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

The series is a tribute to the late Dr. Robert Dell, professor of religion until his death of a heart attack in 1976.

Diers, in his lecture, will address the question, "Can the Leopard Change its Spots?" The role of education and religion in relation to war and peace will be discussed, Diers said.

"We've had war all these years, can human nature change or is it a pie in the sky," Diers said. "Maybe I'm reaching for dreams, but there might be a solution to the problem."

Diers' speech is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m.

McGinnis will speak on "Bread and Justice for the Third World." He authored the book *Bread and Justice*. McGinnis will deal with issues of hunger and peace and how they affect third world countries. He said he would like to see and increase in the third world's self control.

Welch will deliver the third lecture in the series Monday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. Drawing from experiences in the White House on how decisions are made and from his dissertation on nuclear proliferation, Welch will deal with the topic "Preparing for Deterrence in the 1980's."

The Dell association was established in memory of Dell, who started the War and Peace interdisciplinary course. He was helped by Dr. David Hampton, professor of chemistry and Dr. Ronald Matthias, former

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Intramural football championships will be Monday, Oct. 5, and Thursday, Oct. 8, according to Jim Grosser, intramural director.

Teams playing in the men's championship are: Grossmann II, Clinton I South, Ernst/Chellevoid houses, Hebron I and an all campus team.

Playing for the women's championship Oct. 8 are Vollmer II, Vollmer III, Centennial I and Clinton III north.

Yearbook proofs will arrive in student mailboxes within the next two weeks, according to junior Karen Petersen, yearbook editor. All proofs should be returned to Sudlow by Oct. 30. A fine will be assessed for any proofs not returned by that time.

Petersen said seniors who had their pictures taken by photographers other than Sudlow should turn in a wallet-size color photo by Nov. 15. Any pictures turned in after that deadline will not appear in the yearbook.

Seniors who had their pictures taken by Sudlow will have a black and white photo on file for resumes, Peterson said.

Chapel Schedule for this week is:
Tuesday—Pastor Jim Ehrlichmann, Redeemer Lutheran Church
Thursday—Service of Morning Prayer, Campus Pastor Larry Trachte
Friday—senior Sue Bahe
Monday, Oct. 5—Dr. Marshall Johnson, professor of religion.

College directories, listing names, addresses and phone numbers of all students and staff members, will be off the press late this week, according to the Society for Collegiate Journalists, publishers of the book.

New members of the Damsels, Wartburg's Pom-pom squad were chosen last Tuesday. This year's captains are junior Dawn Brandt and sophomore Patty Thorn. Other members of the squad are senior Janine Wittman, Junior Danette Reitz, sophomores Ellen Hansen, Sandi McLay, Carla Niemeyer, and Jackie Seery and freshmen Sarah Crupper, Nancy Davis, Kathy Janssen, and Cari Niemeyer.

The squad's adviser is Geannie Anderson, who works in the media center. Choreography will be done for the group by junior Julie Janssen.

Senate to fund SHAC; rejects graduation plan

The Student Senate agreed to allocate funds to the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and the Homecoming Committee and voted down a proposal to change requirements for participating in graduation ceremonies in their first meeting this year.

Last Wednesday, on a vote of 23 to 1, the senate approved a request for \$125 from SHAC, to pay part of the costs of sending student representatives to the Central College Health Conference in St. Paul Oct. 8 and 9.

According to SHAC representative junior Chris Wernett, the conference will help delegates gain a better understanding of SHAC and bring new ideas and goals to discussion groups at Wartburg.

Homecoming chairman, senior Ed Engelbrecht and senior Karen Waltmann, chair of the Homecoming fund raising committee, asked that \$370 be allocated to the Homecoming Committee.

Waltmann said the total cost of Homecoming will be around \$2070, and that the committee will raise approximately \$1700.

The Senate granted the committee \$400 on a 14-to-10 vote.

A proposal from Education Policies representative Janet Hunt, to prevent late December graduates from participating in the May graduation ceremonies, was rejected by straw vote. The Senate was asked to take a straw vote to

indicate student opinion.

Several senators who voted against the proposal suggested that the late graduates be registered for Fall Term classes before being allowed to participate in graduation ceremonies.

The Senate also approved all student/faculty committees.

Committee members were chosen on the basis of the students' application, qualifications, and responsibilities, according to Senate president senior Randy Butikofer.

The Senate discussed the role of the class president, and agreed that they would become involved in a special project each term.

This term's project will center on energy and conservation.

The meeting ended with an open forum, to give each senator a chance to voice ideas and opinions.

Vote decides Senate seats

Four senate seats were decided by run-off votes last Monday.

Junior Kevin Lunn and freshman Lewon Baumen were elected president of their respective classes.

Two senators were also elected; juniors Kris Hendrickson from Vollmer and sophomore Jolene Teske from Centennial.



CPR class

Junior Shel Youngberg and senior Dave Arns work with a practice dummy during the CPR class last Tuesday. The class is offered as an attempt to make students more aware of health and rescue procedures. Gary Shanks photo.

KWAR adds Longhorn to programming schedule

KWAR, Wartburg's student radio station, announced this weekend their new affiliation with the Longhorn Radio Network (LRN), according to junior Doug Brown, station manager.

LRN, which originates from the University of Texas at Austin, will enable KWAR to broadcast two new weekly radio programs.

"Firing Line," hosted by William F. Buckley, will air on Sunday evenings from 5 to 6 p.m. The program, considered a show-business talk show, is already heard on several radio stations across the country.

Another program, "Consider the Alternatives," will be broadcast Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Studs Terkel, a noted author, will host that show. Brown said KWAR's affiliation with LRN will officially begin today.

Other KWAR programs, though directed toward music rather than discussion, will also be introduced this year.

"89th Avenue" features Top 40 rock tunes and is geared to high school and college students, Brown said.

The weekday "Morning Show" will provide easy rock, while Friday night's "Soundstage" will count down the week's 10 most popular albums and provide updated information on area concerts.

Veteran shows to return to KWAR this year include "Tapestry," "Heavy Metal" and "Weekend Rock Express."

"Tapestry," a Wednesday night show, will feature "mellow" rock and easy-listening music, Brown said.

Country music will be spotlighted on Monday and Thursday evenings. Tuesday nights will find the hard-rock format of "Heavy Metal."

Brown said that Friday and Saturday nights will feature the "Weekend Rock Express," an album-rock program.

Five-minute and half-hour news updates will be aired at regular intervals as well.

In addition to the expanded schedule, Brown said that reaction to the new radio transmitter has been favorable.

"Almost every day," he said, "someone tells me we really sound great." Brown said a Wartburg faculty member recently reported a clear signal from the Cedar Falls area.

"It's really very effective, a beautiful signal," Brown said noting that the transmitter broadcasts within a 30-mile radius of the school.

Brown said he also felt "really positive about student involvement." He said they were overwhelmed by staff workers at the general sign-up meeting held Sept. 9.

Enrollment figures drop but still top 1000 mark

A total of 1080 students are attending Wartburg this term, according to a report released by Harold Sundet, registrar. This number has dropped from 1108 total enrollment in the 1980 Fall Term. Of the 1080 students, 30 are part-time students.

Sundet said that there are 339 new students. Of these, 55 are transfers, and the remaining 284 are freshmen. Freshmen also comprise the largest class with a total of 322.

The report also included figures on the primary and secondary major preferences of Wartburg students.

Business administration had attracted the largest number of students with a total of 238. In comparison with the other possible majors, 110 students have declared elementary education as their major. The majors with the

third and fourth greatest number of students are music with 99, and biology with 74.

The figures on geographical distribution can be interpreted as reflecting the theme of Wartburg, Waverly and the World, Sundet said. There are students from 25 different states attending Wartburg. A majority of students are from Iowa (701) and the second highest total of students (107) are from Illinois.

In addition, there are 76 international students. The total of international students also includes seven Vietnamese students who are permanent U.S. residents and also two U.S. citizens who reside elsewhere. Wartburg also has four students involved in the Bonn Exchange and ICU Exchange Programmes.

Ministry Board schedules campus-wide activities

Activities to get the whole campus involved are being planned by the Campus Ministry Board, according to junior Cheryl Ohrt, board president.

Plans for the fall term include a hayride, a bonfire, backpacking and hiking.

An Outfly bonfire is also being planned as an alternative to the Outfly Keg. The bonfire will be behind the Manors at 10:15 Outfly night, according to committee chairman Jami Fecher, freshman.

A Christian concert has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 30. Ohrt said singer Doug Howell will be featured at this first board sponsored concert.

A passover meal will again be organized because of the good response of students who participated last year, Ohrt said. Sophomore Karla Hartwig will head the committee responsible for planning the meal.

Wednesday morning Bible studies will also begin soon, Ohrt said. The study will again be led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, or in his absence, by a professor or student.

A prayer-partners program will also be organized. Ohrt said the program is a good way for students to get together and share their faith on a one to one basis.

Figures show Wartburg freshmen not typical

The typical Wartburg freshman is not representative of college freshmen across the nation according to figures released by Drew Boster, director of admissions.

Of the 284 freshmen enrolled this fall, 59 percent graduated from the upper 25 percent of their class with an average ACT score of 21.84.

Boster said Wartburg boasts the highest number, based on percentages, of freshmen who were named as State of Iowa Scholars. Wartburg has held this honor for the last 10 to 15 years, Boster said. One year Wartburg not only had the highest percentage but also the highest actual number of State of Iowa Scholars enrolled as freshmen.

To be considered for this honor a freshman must graduate from the top 15 percent of his class and must have scored at least 26 or higher on the ACT.

When looking for prospective students, Boster admits that the Admissions office is not out for quantity but quality. Admissions counselors look for students who have graduated in the upper 50 percent of the class, but this or any other guidelines followed

are by no means rigid.

Boster said some students enroll at Wartburg because it has a reputation for being an academically tough school while other students will eliminate Wartburg as a possibility for that very same reason.

Boster said quantity may be lost because of this reputation but quality is gained. The quality level of students help to maintain Wartburg's academic reputation.

Getting students to visit Wartburg's campus is a top priority, Boster said. Admissions personnel and the Wartburg faculty and staff work together in planning and executing several high school visitation days and special events such as the Cedar Valley Symposium, Regent's Scholarship Day and the Meistersingers' Festivals.

Boster said he encourages prospective students to visit other colleges and universities in order to compare them with Wartburg. He hopes that they will sense the kind of concerned community Wartburg really is, and he believes students are a big factor in radiating that spirit.

"It sounds corny to say this, but Wartburg is a family," Boster said. "It's a people-oriented place."

Ford to deliver keynote address

The Rev. James D. Ford, chaplain of the U.S. House of Representatives, will give the keynote address at the Renaissance Festival Friday, Oct. 9, at 10 a.m.

Ford has been chaplain at the House since 1979.

Other speakers for the festival will

include nine Wartburg alumni, who will speak on their experiences at Wartburg and how they relate to their present professions.

Divisional speeches will begin at 11:15 a.m. with a panel presentation of "Careers in Business: Wartburg as the First Step." The panel will include four Wartburg graduates.

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Waverly



editorial

Effort needed

Wartburg students need broader scope

Wartburg, Waverly and the World—sounds nice, even noble.

It's a good theme for the year. A nice effort to broaden the scope of our campus viewpoint. It's even a good way to enhance education.

It's a good effort if it isn't being wasted. And, is it being wasted?

A genuine concern is being shown by faculty and staff. It is witnessed in the convocation schedule and the lectures sponsored by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice.

Convocations dealing with world perspectives like "From the Center of World Power" and "Learning about the World from Experience" show the importance of the theme for the faculty and staff. The convocations students have already had a chance to see reflect this importance in a plain way.

The belief that world events had a very real impact on Wartburg's campus was realized as early as 1974, when Dr. Robert Dell began his efforts to increase the campus' world outlook. The Dell Association is now building on what Dr. Dell started.

The commitment is real—from the faculty and staff. The student commitment hasn't been proven yet. Sure, there have been a few attempts by students to become involved. The student awareness group, connected with the Dell Association, is a good example. but, student interest is still too parochial.

This past week, President Reagan called for more budget cuts, to the sum of \$13 billion. Defense spending is up. Spending for social programs is down.

There is a very good reason for students to get involved. We are the leaders of tomorrow. The saying is overused but true.

Opinions expressed are those of the *Trumpet's* editorial board.

Trumpet

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knightbeat

Failures far from few

By CAROLYN MCCLURE

Failure! Click, Beep, beep, bip, beep, ding, dute, bip, beep, bip.

Hello, may I help you?

Collect from Carolyn, Buzzzzzz, buzzzzzz.

McClure's residence.

I have a collect call from Carolyn, will you pay for the charges?

Again? Oh, I suppose.

Don't tell me. It had to be your intro class.

Well actually . . .

I told you not to tell me.

Actually . . .

I trimmed the dogs yesterday.

Ma . . .

Your grandmother called and said to tell you she misses you.

Mom . . .

Dad said to tell . . .

Mother!!!!

Yes dear?

Exasperation! Calm, cool, collect. Mother, I got A's on my first few assignments.

Great! What's wrong with that?

I flunked by first phonics test for linguistics class.

You what?!

You heard me. I just can't talk right.

Here is where I get the biggest lecture in my life, which, of course, ends with "but you'll do better on the next one."

Sometimes I wonder why I call home. When I do I usually have bad news of some sort or another.

The last time I experienced extreme failure, I went into massive trauma, raced home tearfully, assumed the prenatal position on my bed, and turned the electric blanket up to nine.

Then, of course, there's my love life.

Speaking of failures . . .

Webster defines failure as the lack of success.

He must have known about my academic career at Wartburg. My mom never fails to tell everyone who asks what my major is, this it used to biology. Not that I enjoy English, but that I used to major in biology. I guess I'm the McClure who failed.

I can't seem to get it together in the voting department either. I supported womens' rights, which, of course, lost. I have always had the philosophy that it's not fair to judge a person by the shape of their skin. Boy, was I wrong!

Speaking of tennis. Oh, we weren't speaking of tennis? Well, we are now. Have you ever seen the Ziggy character Tom Wilson draws? In one picture Ziggy is standing hunchback holding his tennis racket. Unfortunately, the racket has a hole right in the middle.

If you ask Nancy Anderson what my tennis game is like she would refer you to that picture. Who knows, maybe by the time the class is over I might be able to hit the ball over the net.

The, of course, there are fetishes. Mine deals with penguins. Have you ever really thought about a penguin? That bird is really in bad shape. I mean the dumb thing can't even fly. Well, at least we have something in common.

My roommates have a thing about the Cardinals. The team just can't seem to win anymore. I guess failures have to stick together.

Speaking of roommates, that's another one of my failures. I mean, they won't be living with me after next summer. I wonder if that has anything to do with the fact that they're getting married? Now who would do something like that when they have someone as wonderful as me to live with? Where did I go wrong?

Out·fly (out'flī); † G. Ausflug, n.

1. Traditional event
2. Party all night long
3. Dance
4. Legitimate excuse to skip classes

MCZ

Trendy health occupies time

By **PATTY THORN**

Americans are restless people, always looking for some new way to entertain themselves. They flit, like flies in a humid kitchen, from one thing to another. They look for their individuality in masses, and thus enters the phenomenon of the American trend.

Some trends deal with fashion. In the 50's, Americans wore skirts with poodles on them and combed Crisco into their hair. In the 60's they wore ugly clothes—you could wear just about anything as long as it was ugly. During the 70's people started dressing like Joe Prep or Willie Nelson. Now you wander around campus and see G.I. Joe trodding on the well-kept grass.

But there are trends in America of a more serious nature than the wearing of fatigues to class. Americans are into trendy health.

For instance, a few years ago running was very trendy. Next people put four little wheels on their feet and roller-skated their way to health. Presently the rage is aerobic dancing.

But health trends certainly aren't all bad—silly sometimes, but not bad. Some people find something that they really like, and as long as they keep

But running isn't the only form of exercise. In fact, Becky and I tried just plain exercises once. I tried for five minutes to stand on one leg with the other leg stretched straight out in front of me with my fingers wrapped around the bottom of my foot because "Glamour" told me that's how the girl in the "For Your Eyes Only" ad got gorgeous legs. Personally, I don't think it'll do much for my legs. I can't do it without falling over.

Of course, there are yet other ways to get into shape. If you come from a farm and miss the sound of the grunting pigs, go over and lift weights. If you're from Shawano, WI (Hi, Eileen), and you can stand large doses of montony, jump rope.

Last year Wartburg offered an aerobic dance class that met once a week. That hardly qualifies as regular exercise.

The important word in that last sentence is "regular." To do your body any real good you have to exercise regularly. It always brings a nasty little smile to my lips when someone says that they just went out and ran a mile. Gosh, do they feel healthy, but jogging once a week does not a runner make.

Also, I hear that all the aerobic benefits of exercise come after you've kept up a steady motion for 20 minutes, so trotting a mile isn't really doing you loads of good. Unless, of course, you run a very slow mile.

If you seriously want to start an exercise program it'd be a good idea if you found a buddy with the same desire for getting into shape, though even that isn't such a fool-proof plan. There are mornings that both Becky and I lie there in our beds, hoping like mad the other person's feet don't hit the floor.

Next, you should set a regular time for your exercising. At least try to schedule it at a time that won't be compromised, though even at 6:30 in the morning there are things that I'd rather be doing. Sleeping, for instance.

Also, don't start this whole thing under the impression that you're going to love it from the first minute. Give yourself weeks. Months. Years. By then it won't occur to you that you're not enjoy-

ing yourself because you're so used to it.

I should warn you there are ill side-effects to regular exercise, one of which Becky discovered while trying to pull on her pants one morning.

"They fit last year," she whined. "They were even loose."

"You have muscles in your legs now," I explained to Becky. "Your thighs are naturally going to be a little bit larger."

"I'm not going to run any more," she announced.

There are only so many things that a coed will give up in the name of health, and her figure is not one of them. Oh well, as my brother would say, die young and leave a good-looking corpse.



aye! there's the rub

it up, it's good stuff. It's the sillies that bounce from trend to trend that you sort of have to wonder about.

As for myself, I took up running after it was no longer fashionable, and I like it. I get up at 6:30 every morning with my roommate, Becky, and we run for our health. By 12:30 I'm so tired that I've got people telling me how unhealthy I look. I even had the cleaning lady telling me what kind of vitamins I should be taking while I brushed my teeth after lunch one day. It's a shame that these people can't see how darn healthy I look at 6:30 in the morning.

Money-making venture proves it's a vice

By **BILL MARTIN**

My roommate is an economics and/or business administration major, and seeing how neither of us is inclined to study much, we have a lot of time to spend money.

Kevin prefers to spend his money on more tangible goods, like an electric guitar, collectible beer cans and other things to leave laying around on the floor, while I am prone to buy short-term investments, mostly super-subs and Skoal.

Needless to say, spending the stuff is a lot easier than putting it somewhere where it might do us some good later.

This brings me to the point of bringing up money-making theories.

I have considered several these last few days, spurred on by the fact the Union State Bank of Monona called yesterday and told me I was overdrawn again, for the 21st time this year.

The first law of economics says that it takes money to make money.

Money can be invested many ways, in savings accounts, tax-sheltered annuities, gold, etc.

Unfortunately, it is difficult to make more money if you haven't got much in the first place.

The most obvious remedy to this problem is to get a job or set your house on fire and collect the insurance, but employment is not always what it is

cranked up to be, and if you burned the house down you wouldn't have any place to go home to on weekends.

The alternatives to taking a job or torch are not always good investments.

Gambling is certainly the most challenging to those alternatives, but also the most risky.

Wagering money takes many forms; the local football pool is certainly the most common. It is relatively simple to throw a dollar in a coffee can, put a check next to the team you think is the more likely to win and go back to whatever it was you were doing.

It is also very simple to read the paper Monday morning and discover you were victimized by "upset Sunday in the National Football League" and that the freshman down the hall who sings in

is this really necessary?

the choir, collects butterflies and doesn't know a football from Centennial made \$43 yesterday.

Playing cards is another quick way to make a little money, but by the time you consider the money you spent on Budweiser and potato chips you realize you'd have been better off spending the evening playing solitaire.

Rolling dice is the riskiest attempt at making money, because of the general nature of people who frequent the crap tables, mostly burly marines and obnoxious longshoremen.

Both types are known to be poor losers and throw heavy metal objects at the person or persons that take their money.

Betting on the horses may be your best shot at fattening your billfold. (Betting on the fox in a fox chase is the worst)

Horse racing is also called "the sport of kings," and the monarchs of pre-1914 Europe were known to win (or lose) the entire English treasury or the west 40 acres, also known as the Netherlands, when Bluebelle won by a neck in the third.

Horse racing, unlike football pools, playing cards and throwing dice, has also achieved such popularity that a horse that wins the Kentucky Derby gets the cover of Sports Illustrated, while Tom Seaver and 15 strikeouts get page 57, between the bourbon and sail boat advertisements.

Tragically, the greatest moment in the history of watching horses run a mile and a half has been totally ignored in American folklore.

It was in June, 1978, when Tim James, an acquaintance who studies physical education at Coe and student nurses at Mt. Mercy, wagered his last three dollars in the final race at the Winnipeg track.

Nothing special, you say?

Two things made that wager something to remember.

The first is that he not only picked the winning horse, he also got numbers two and three right.

The second is that he won \$93, exactly what he had lost in the first nine races.

I had lost five dollars in the first race and said to hell with it, I could make more money picking up coke bottles.

Oh well, maybe I'll get a job.

Peace, justice association to continue legacy

continued from page 1

dean of faculty.

Dell took a leave in 1974 to do research in Europe. He attended several conferences on peace and visited various peace institutions. Contributions from family, friends, faculty, students and community members concerned with the continuation of Dell's research in the field of peace and justice were placed into a fund after his death. The fund now contains more than \$30,000.

The Dell Association Steering Committee is pleased with the plans for the Fall Term. Diers said this is the first use of the money and he hopes to generate a continued concern on the campus for peace and justice.

Group promotes student awareness

A new student awareness group is being organized in conjunction with the Dell Association for Peace and Justice, according to senior Jay Williams, student member of the Dell

association.

Williams said the main objective of the group is to get as many people involved as possible to raise the awareness on campus of issues beyond the Wartburg community.

The idea to have kitchen type forums, where students could get together over supper and discuss issues that interest them was suggested.

Williams said there are many ideas for activities the group could sponsor.

There will be a luncheon discussion group Friday, Oct. 9, with James Ford, chaplain of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Other possibilities include the campus-wide showing of the film *The Front Line*, dealing with the realities of the Vietnam War, and the discussion of a recently finished paper by Ingrid Reitz, senior, titled "The Indigenous Art in the New Guinea Church."

Diers said he would like to see something like the kitchen forums take shape. "Something like that could stay loosely organized and see a greater variety of ideas discussed. It is also a place where the idea of peace and justice may be included.

Senate approves Series' student membership

Student appointees to the Artist Series Committee were chosen by Student Senate Wednesday night during its bimonthly meeting. President Robert Vogel has made the faculty appointments.

Students appointed to the committee are senior Bob Miller, junior Stephanie Koepp, junior Sue Hanke and sophomore Stacy Robb.

Representing the faculty segment of the committee are Dr. Lynn Olson, assistant professor of math; Yvonne Losch, assistant professor of German; Dr. James Fritschel, professor of music history and therapy and Carol Culton, assistant professor of music therapy. Also serving on the committee are four people chosen from Waverly and Waterloo. They are Dr. H.W. Rathe and Margaret Coddington of Waverly and Dr. Melville Finkelstein and Lorraine Graham of Waterloo.

Gerald Tebben, director of the Artist Series, encouraged a balance in the committee appointees between students and faculty actively involved in the fine arts and those not involved or associated with the fine arts. Members of the committee work together with

Tebben and Duane Schroeder of the Public Relations Office on selection of possible acts which are booked a year, sometimes two, in advance.

The dates and performers for this year have already been chosen and are being publicized throughout the Waverly and Waterloo areas.

Tebben said that ticket sales are running at approximately the same level as last year at this time with 240 season tickets and 200 single tickets already sold. Tebben said these figures are representative of general public sales only. The figures are not final but reflect the half-way mark in the allocated time for pre-season sales.

If ticket sales are on par with previous years, Tebben projected that community attendance per performance would be approximately 450, student attendance 350 and faculty, staff and spouse attendance 200.

Tebben noted that student attendance at Wartburg's Artist Series is unusually high with approximately 35 percent participation in comparison to some other college and university series that only average 1 to 2 percent student participation.

Kaul outlines presidents' faults for convo

continued from page 1

time has continued to the present.

He said when Kennedy was running for president, he continually warned the people about a growing missile gap between the Soviet Union and the United States. But Kaul said as soon as Kennedy took office, the apparent threat suddenly disappeared.

Lyndon Johnson's presidency prepared the country for what was to

come, Kaul said.

"He may not have invented the credibility gap," Kaul said, "but he was the first to nominate it for statehood."

Kaul said he used to warn his children, "Eat your broccoli or Nixon will be elected."

Kaul said that if Nixon didn't do anything that others had not done before him, "He took past indiscretions

and treated them like a Chinese menu. He took two from column A and two from column B."

"His great fault, and the one that did him in, was his lack of respect for the law. When it all came crumbling down around him, he said, 'It was because no one liked him.' Why would anyone like him?" Kaul asked.

Kaul said the one thing he liked about Nixon was that he never surprised him, except once.

He said catching Nixon with the tapes that helped bring about his fall was "like catching Alan Fundt with a Candid Camera trick. Then when the tapes came out, there was Alan Fundt talking to a parking meter."

Kaul said he was insulted by Gerald Ford's presidency. "I was affronted that so dumb a man could be president." But Kaul said Ford was exactly what the country needed at the time. "He was someone to occupy the office until we could elect someone legitimate. Unfortunately we elected Jimmy Carter."

Kaul said he fell off the Carter bandwagon after the Camp David "mountain-top" summit.

"He came down with the news that the nation was afflicted with malaise. For that you need a mountain top?" Kaul asked. "All he had to do was watch television."

Kaul said Carter's main problem was that he didn't have a vision for the country.

"I'm not sure he had an idea of what he wanted this country to become except better," he said.

Kaul said if Carter deserved to lose the election, he's not sure that Ronald Reagan deserved to win.

"The thing is, I remember him when

he was a second-rate movie actor," he said.

Kaul likened it to having Merv Griffin as president 25 years from now.

But Kaul labeled Reagan as a good politician. He said Reagan seems to believe the things he said during his campaign. But Kaul said he disagrees with Reagan ideas like the tax cuts.

"It seemed like a dippy idea during the campaign, and it seems like a dippy idea now."

Kaul said he agrees with the idea of budget cuts, but he said those cuts should extend to the military as well.

"What Reagan would like to do is give the Pentagon a blank check," he said. "We'd give the Army nuclear car-

"We discard presidents like Kleenex."

riers just so the Navy couldn't get ahead."

Kaul said while he recognizes a need for a strong defense the military should cut back on the "desserts" like the MX missile program.

But Kaul said while he has no faith in the President's economic policy, the American people should give Reagan what he wants.

"If it turns out the way he wants, fine, we'll all be better," Kaul said. "If it fails we will discredit his style of conservatism once and for all."

Kaul said he will not stop criticizing presidents. And he said the president needs to have his ideas challenged by an alert electorate.



Columnist Donald Kaul outlines his views as he talks about American presidents to a convocation audience. Gary Shanks photo.

Overtime field goal boosts Knights, 24-21

By **BILL MARTIN**

Freshman Gary Ewald kicked a 29 yard field goal in the game's first over time period to give the Knights a 24-21 victory over the William Penn Statesmen in their conference season opener last Saturday.

Regulation play had ended in a 21-21 tie, after senior Jeff Zaputil blocked a field goal attempt by Penn's Todd Jones with ten seconds left in the final quarter.

The Statesmen also had the first chance to score in over time, but sophomore Jeff Glaw picked off a feeble pass attempt on the Statesmen's first play from scrimmage.

Glaw had also recovered two Penn fumbles during regulation play.

Senior tailback Rich Herrington led the Knights with 123 yards rushing and one touchdown on 23 attempts, after replacing senior Mike Ward, who

was injured in the first quarter.

The Knights survived six turnovers, losing three of their seven fumbles and three interceptions thrown by freshman quarterback Gary Walljasper.

Walljasper completed seven of 16 passing attempts for 110 yards, 38 of them coming on a third quarter touchdown pass to senior Rod Fedderson. The Knights drew first blood when senior Reece Dodd scored on a one-yard run in the first quarter and Ewald added the extra point.

William Penn responded with 14 second-quarter points, set up by 21 and 40 yard returns of intercepted passes.

Earl Smith and Rick Baskerville scored on short runs and Jones added the extra points, and the Statesmen led 14-7 at the half.

Herrington returned the second half

continued on page 10



Statesman Kevin Mims tries to intercept a pass intended for senior Mike Boender in last Saturday's game. Randall Schroeder photos.



Freshman Gary Ewald attempts a field goal as sophomore Gus Schill places the ball. Ewald gave the Knights their victory over William Penn with a 29-yard field goal in overtime action.



Senior Rich Herrington darts left in his attempt to improve the Knights' field position. Herrington had 123 yards rushing against the Statesmen last Saturday.



Wartburg Invitational

Junior Linda Begalske tees off the first hole during the Sept. 25 Wartburg Invitational. The Knights finished fourth in the meet, behind Central, William Penn and Simpson.

Soccer players boast 2-0 conference record

The Wartburg soccer team upped their record to 2-0 with a 2-1 win over Luther, Sept. 25.

The Knights scored on goals from senior Ali Behbin and freshman Loo Keng Yip.

Behbin and sophomore Dan Skay were credited with assists.

Dr. O. Robert Emory, coach, said the Knights improved over their first performance, a 3-1 win over the University of Northern Iowa.

"Our team play improved in the first half, but we were flat in the beginning of the second half," Emory said. "We had no real outstanding players, just good team play with a lot of effort and a lot of moving. We hit the open man and worked the ball well."

Behbin scored on a solid ground shot in the first period. The Norsemen

also scored in the first, and the match was a defensive one until Yip drove the ball into the right corner of the goal with less than ten minutes left in the game.

"Our goalie (senior Byron Allmendinger) was not particularly busy, especially during the second period. That's a credit to our defense," Emory said.

Emory also said the Knights used all thirteen players available for the game, and none of them played the entire 90 minutes.

The Knights' next scheduled match will be against Marycrest in Davenport, Oct. 10.

Emory said he is also trying to schedule a game with the University of Dubuque this weekend, as well as scrimmages against local soccer clubs.

Team claims two wins, drop five in tournament

The women's volleyball team won two of their seven matches during last week's Iowa Conference Tournament, played at Pella.

"We played very well, the best we've played all year," Coach Kathy Meyer said. "Our attacking and blocking were excellent, the passing was good, too."

The Knights lost their first match, dropping 6-15, 0-15 games to Central.

"We missed a lot of serves, that's what beat us," Meyer said. "They hurt us about as much as the missed digs did."

Wartburg won their next two matches, defeating Luther 9-15, 15-11 and 15-11, and Buena Vista 10-15, 15-4, 15-4.

The win over Luther snapped a five consecutive loss string to the Norsemen stretching back to Oct. 4, 1980.

"The Luther and Buena Vista matches

were the highlights of the weekend," Meyer said. Senior Nancy Delp's spiking was better than ever, and sophomore Suzanne Minor and freshman Janet Barnhoft played well defensively.

The Knights lost their last four matches, falling to eventual champion William Penn 12-15, 3-15; Dubuque 4-15, 10-15; Simpson 2-15, 9-15 and Upper Iowa, 13-15, 15-4 and 10-15.

"We should have beaten Upper Iowa, but we let the third game slip away," Meyer said. "Otherwise, the teams that beat us were just more consistent, and executed their offense and defense better."

Now 3-12, the Knights will host a triangular tomorrow night, playing Dubuque and NIACC.

The first match is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

Harriers to take break

The men's cross country team will "take a break" from high pressure competition after finishing fourth in the Sept. 26 Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell.

The Knights will travel to Indianola Oct. 3 to compete in a triangular with Simpson and Graceland. Wartburg had been scheduled to participate in the St. Olaf Invitational in Northfield, MN.

"We need to get out of the big meet atmosphere once in a while," Coach John Kurtt explained. "We need a break every now and then to rebuild. I like to be in a meet where we're not running with so much pressure."

Kurtt said he switched to the Simpson meet not just to give his squad a

break, but because the Iowa Conference meet will be held on the Simpson course.

"We can't be fearful of the course," Kurtt said. "I want them to relax and work the hills, so they know they can run it at the conference meet."

Luther won the Les Duke meet, followed by Park College of Illinois and Central.

Sophomore Scott Smith was the first Wartburg runner to cross the line, finishing 13th over the five-mile course.

Junior Brad Knutson was 16th, followed by sophomore Todd Martensen in 23rd place, junior Kevin Lund in 29th and freshman Wayne McClintock in 35th place.

Women grab fourth place finish

The women's cross country team finished fourth in the Sept. 26 Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell.

Central won the meet, ahead of the University of Northern Iowa and Cornell.

Twelve teams were represented in the meet, although just seven fielded five runners.

Sophomore Kris Holien was the first

Knight to complete the three mile course, finishing 23rd in 21:25.

Sophomore Sherry Foy was 25th in 21:44, followed by freshman Rondi Lund, 27th in 21:50, freshman Jane Brosen, 38th in 23:33, and senior Kay Kurtz, 50th in 25:04.

"I think this was a really good morale booster," Coach Ron Alexander said.

back-to-college floor sale!

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Knights capture game in overtime play

continued from page 6

kickoff 26 yards, and the Knights tied the score five plays later when Walljasper connected with Feddersen from 38 yards out.

The Statesmen got the seven points right back when Kevin Mims returned the ensuing kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown.

Aided by a penalty for pass interference, Wartburg launched an eleven play, 80 yard drive that ended when Herrington went over right tackle from eight yards away to knot the score at 21.

William Penn threatened to score late in the game, when Mims recovered a fumble by Dodd at the Wartburg 34.

The Statesmen worked the ball down to the Knights' 9 yard line, before Zaputil blocked Jones' last-second field goal try.

When regulation play in a Iowa Conference game ends in a tied score,

both teams are given the opportunity to score in four plays or get a first down. If a team gets a first down they have four more plays to score.

The team that scores first and prevents the other team from scoring wins the game.

The Knights won the over-time toss, and elected to give the Statesmen the first crack at scoring.

The Statesmen lost that opportunity when Glaw intercepted Smith's feeble attempt at a pass.

Wartburg took over at the 15, and after short runs by Dodd, Herrington and Walljasper, Ewald split the uprights with a game-winning 29 yard field goal.

Now 2-1 and 1-0 in Iowa Conference play, the Knights' next opponents will be the Simpson Redmen, in an Oct. 3 game at Indianola.

scoreboard

Wartburg	24
William Penn	21
	W P
First downs	20 13
Rushing yards	60-235 61-192
Passing yards	110 28
Total offense	345 220
Passes	16-7-3 10-2-3
Punts	4-40.5 6-36.8
Fumbles/lost	3-7 2-2
Penalties/yards	4-45 7-70

Score by quarters:

W	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
WP	7	0	7	7	3	24
	0	14	7	0	0	21

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Adjustments

Sometimes it's easy

By PATTY THORN

What's as important as doing your wash at least once a semester and takes longer than rearranging your room three times?

That's right, adjusting to college.

Annually, it's the freshmen who have the biggest adjustment to make.

"Leaving home for the first time was hard," freshman Jodi Hacker said.

"And I didn't know anyone," freshman Kristi Grimes said emphatically. "Well, two people."

But for every head there's a tail, and junior Bobby Garris showed the flip side of the coin.

"Leaving home was definitely not difficult," he said, though it should be mentioned that Bobby is from Waterloo.

The studious-minded cited another problem in the jump from high school to college.

"Getting into studying," Brad Knutson, junior, said.

"You have to learn to budget your time between class, extra-curricular activities and people," explained junior Shel Youngberg, leaning back in his chair at his desk. "You have to set priorities and goals. Oh, and quote this," he said excitedly. "You have to find your own reality, through the help of Dr. Freie."

Ironically, it's often the little things that take the longest to get used to, and the bathrooms are apparently the center of many adjustments.

"It was hard for me to get used to carrying all my things to the bathroom sophomore Becky Kumpf said.

Once in the bathrooms, the showers seem to raise the most havoc.

"I knew I was tall," complained Grimes, "but you really find out how tall you are when you try to take a shower in this place."

The girls on Vollmer III have a distinct problem with the showers. Whenever one of the toilets on the floor is flushed, all cold water stops flowing through the pipes to showers for a few seconds.

"You're in the shower in the morning," said sophomore Cindy Scheidt, "and someone flushes a toilet in the bathroom. All along the row of showers you hear, 'Ouch!'"

"I know," giggled sophomore Julie Harding, sitting on her rug. "For the first week I was under the impression that it was the person in the first shower who was somehow controlling all the water pressure, so I always got in the first shower. But then," she said, slapping her hand on the floor, "I figured out that it's the toilet flushers with all the control!"

And speaking of particular problems stemming from living in the complex, you have the window-watchers, a breed that flourished by putting a men's dorm running parallel to a women's dorm.

"The peeping toms," grinned freshman Ranae Wolken. "I don't mind them. I even say 'hi'. It's just when they keep yelling things out the window."

But if the peepers don't bother her, the phones and washing machines make up for it. "The pay phones don't work," she pouted, jabbing her pen into the cushion of her couch, "and I can never find change for the stupid washing machines, I have to scrounge."

Tami Rickert, a junior who transferred to Wartburg this year after two years at Iowa State University, Ames, said that there were many adjustments to be made when moving from a large school to a small one.

"You get more of a variety of people in Ames, and you experience a lot more cultures, though I'm not sure that's good," Rickert laughed. "I like my culture."

"The American culture isn't really a shock," said international student Choy Fong Wong, freshman, "but it's so much different than the way it is on t.v. I used to watch American programs."

"The people here are so friendly and helpful," Wong said, smiling and hugging a pillow.

"The people here are more personal," said Rickert. "The campus is more tightly knit. Oh, but they're a lot stricter here about having men just wandering around in the dorms! And everybody's going steady here. No one goes steady at Iowa State. This is a lot more like high school here. In fact, I feel like I've gone back to high school."

On the romantic side, a particular set of adjustments have to be made by those students who choose to go steady with someone who doesn't attend Wartburg.

